PRICE ONE CENT.

SANTO DOMINGO'S UNREST Asks the Cancellation of Britisl

Intervention to Protect American Interests May Be Necessary.

Figuereo as Tyrannical as His Predecessor-The People Determined to Have a President of Their Own Strongly in Payor of Annexation.

New York, Aug. IR.-After a week of hard work here in the interest of Gen. Juan Isidoro Jiminez, the Dominican revolutionary leader, Capt. Eduardo de Castro left this city today for Havana by way of flately join his chief. De Castro's work here met with greater success even than be anticipated. The contributions of the local supporters of the revolutionary movement, the collection of which was the minez by the United States authorities at Cienfuegos, and said that he did not expect any more hitches for his compatriots in reaching Santo Domingo. He alse expressed the conviction that the revolution would be successful, and that General would be successful, and that General Jiminez would be President of the Dom-inican Republic before the end of Septem-

An export firm in this city has received a letter from its agent in Samona, Santa Domingo, in which he says, in regard to

Domings, in which he says, in regard to the discord in the country:

"The fear that the revolution will become general has brought business to a stand still. There is great unrest among the people, particularly by the lower classes, who have nothing to lose by a revolution except their lives, and for this they care nothing.

"As it is, they are suffering the hard-white of powerty and the names of hunger. of poverty and the pange of hunger and they have been persuaded to the better that a change of government will bring about a change of affairs. They are prepared, therefore, to take up arms at any Agents of the revolutionists are

prehend the agitators.
"The assassination of General Heureaux "The assassination of General Heureaux removed a very unpopular president, and as his successor, General Figuereo, seems to be as trynamical as he was, the people have declosed to take matters into their own hands, and are determined to select their own president. A change must come and unless the new administration does something to relieve the financial staguation affects will not improve much even with a fairs will not improve much even with a fair-minded man in the presidency. There fair-minded man in the presidency. Indee is a strong sentiment in favor of annexa-tion by the United States, and it would un-doubtedly be a good thing for the country. "Judging from the present status of at-fairs I am of the opinion that the United States will be compelled to intervene if for

no other purpose than to protect American JIMINEZ ARMS SEIZED.

One Hundred and Fifty Rifles Found by Havana Secret Police.

ann, Aug. 23.-The secret police discovered 150 rifles in a house on San Isidro Street today, and selfed them on suspicion that they belonged to General Jimiper, the aspirant for the presidency of Santo ed evidence that the arms were purchased by the son of General Jiminez. but the latter denies any knowledge of

attempt to lynch Annstasio Gener, a former Spanish guerrilla. He was attacked by a crowd but fought his assailants until he was rescued by the police who put him in fail for safe keeping. Gen. Maximo Gomez has rented a house

in Bejucal, a town a few miles from Hawarm. He will retire there with his family. keeping out of politics as much as po-

CONFLICT AT CUAVITAS.

Five Men Killed and Ten Hurt the Result of Pulse Rumors.

Santiago de Cuba. Aug. 23 .- As the result of false ramors, that the American authorities would not pay the Cuban solfliers whose names were not on the army lists prior to the payment last month at Gunnianamo, a fatal conflict between rural goards and Cubans who were awaiting payment occurred last night at Cuavitavillage, four miles from Santiago. There were 550 men in line and many of them had been walting several days to draw their money. There was much grumbling among them. Finally Generals Quinter, Bandera and Vigas addressed them, but with no The former soldiers became mor disorderly, and Captain Baliat, of the ru-ral guards, is attempting to maintain or-der, was assumited with stones and bot-ties, and was shot in the arm. A general fight resulted between the rurals and the former reddiern, in which three men were killed contright, and twelve wounded. Two of the latter died this morning. Many of the combalants received slight injuries.

There were ten American soldiers present guarding Colonel Moale, the paymanter, but they were ordered not to fire unless to pro-tect themselves. The rurals, who numbered twenty men, had successed in partially wenty men, had successed in partially re-establishing order when General Castilio arrived. He quickly quieted the former soldiers by explaining that the rumors about the non-payment of certain of the men were incorrect. No trouble has occur-red at the other disbursing points. Pay-ment of the men was resumed this morning at Cuavitas, under a guard of twenty-fivcity police and an incremed force of rura guards. No further trouble is anticipated Chroniars fully explaining the scheme of payment will be distributed among the soldiers to prevent any further disturbance All the wounded were brought to the civi-hospital here by order of General Wood.

LONG LEAP TO DEATH.

A Delirious Baltimore Lady Jumps

From a Third-Story Window. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 23.-Mrs. Jesule Taylor, wife of Mr. Alexander K. Taylor, of the firm of R. Q. Taylor & Co., jumped from a third-story window of her read-dence this afternoon while delirious, and received injuries from which she died a few minutes later. Mrs. Taylor and been ill with typhoid fever for the past week. For several days her condition had been growing worse, and she became delirious at intervals, necessitating close writching. This noon her nurse left the room for a few minutes. Mrs. Taylor was then restmistly. A minute later the nume and to the room and the invalid was as. Mrs. Taylor's body was found at the bottom of an areaway shout test below Sha as the state of the at the bottom of an areaway shout fest below. She was thirty-two years

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KRUGER'S CRAFTY MOVE.

Suzerainty Over the Boers. Johannesburg, Aug. 23.-It is reported lation of British sugerainty in his propos als, despite the fact that Mr. Chamberlain had previously barred the subject from dis cussion. President Kruger's move is thought to be an astute one, as the ques tion of surerainty unites the Boers.

Cape Town, Aug. 23.—It is believed that Choosing - The Native Sentiment President Kruger's reply to Great Britain's proposal proposes a five-year franchise, share in the election of President, and in creased representation, probably eight seats for the gold fields. The other questions will, it is said, be submitted to arbitration, but no foreign power shall act as arbitrator. Great Britain will agree no: to use her present interference as a prece-

understanding, except on the question of ber are regarded as hopeless.

of the proposals to see that they are not. They expressed great satisfaction at their beset with restrictions, and then, if they are adopted, the Transvani should be closely watched to see that they are

will be enforced.

that the full text of the Transvaal's reply to the British proposal for a joint enquiry was received in London Tuesday.

moved to Portuguese Ship. Lorenzo Marquez, Aug. 23.-Almost ali of the Boer ammunition that was recently seized here on the German steamers Koenig and Reichstag has been removed te here, and I am sure their work is with the knowledge of the police, who made no attempt, however, to appearance of the presence here of a number of secret police from the Transvaal, It is believed they are forerunners of Boer commands to attempt to forcibly take the ammunition from the Portuguese authori-

> London, Aug. 23.—The firm of Kynochs, of Birmingham, manufacturers of arms and projectiles, has received an order for 14,000 Manser cartridges for immediate delivery

> in South Africa The exact destination of the cartridges is not known, but the Boers have been arming with Mauser rifles for the last three years, and no other South African State uses Mausers. It is impossible to see, however, how the Boers expect to get

them through. Arthur Chamberlain, brother of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, who is chairman of the Knoch Company, denies the report that that concern has received a large order for ammunition for South Africa.

RIOTING AT HILVERSUM.

Soldiers Fire on a Mob, Killing and Wounding Many Persons.

Amsterdam, Aug. 23.-The disturbances at Hilversum were renewed last evening. Domingo. The police say that they have The mob tore up the cobble stones from the streets and used them as missiles, several persons being seriously injured by them. The Former Denies That There Was The cavalry then made a charge and clearthem. General Jiminez is reported to be at Manuanillo, whence he will go to Santingo er route to Santo Domingo.

Preses despatches from Maianzas report mob, but it was not heeded. The infantry hen fired upon the crowd.

The mayor of Hilversum and his family and the members of the council were ob-

FRENCH COURTESY TO DEWEY

The Prefect of Nice Salutes Him is Nice, Aug. 23 .- The Prefect of Nice went aboard the United States cruiser Olympia

at Villefranche and saluted Admiral Dewey in the name of the French Governmen today. Mr. Henry Vignaud, the American Charge d'Affaires, who went to Ville-franche to welcome Admiral Dewey, returned to Paris today

The Olympia's band Isads and drills fre-quently at Villefranche for the purpose of etting into shape for the parade in New

VICTIMS OF THE PLAGUE.

Three New Cases and Two Death Reported at Oporto.

Oporto, Aug. 23.-There were three new enses of bubenic plague and two deaths from the disease here today. The King has signed a decree establishing a sanitary corion around the city

Madrid, Aug. 23.—The precautions to prevent the hubonic plague from entering the Spain from Portugal have been completed the Pansengers and goods may enter Spain at seven places on the frontier, where they will undergo medical inspection and fumigation. The precautions taken by the gation. The precautions taken by postal authorities are equally severe. egulations greatly interfere with trade. Rome, Aug. 23.-Prof. Bandl, of the University of Messina, claims to have discover-ed a serum that will cure the bubonic plague. He will make experiments at Oporto, where the disease has uppeared,

Many Americans Visiting in England London, Aug. 23.-The "Daily Telegraph" estimates that the number mericans visiting England in 1899 will be 70,000, a greater number than ha fore visited her in a single year.

Nile Waters Rise Slowly.

Cairo, Aug. 23.-The Nile has risen slight ly in the Sennaar district, but the rise ha ot been sufficient to allay the uneasines

Big Four Engineers Satisfied. Cincinnati, Aug. 23 .- The trouble be tween the Big Four engineers and the railroad management is settled. Chief P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Arthur, of the Bronnerdood of Locomotive Engineers, today said that he and the grievance committee of the Big Four engineers had reached a compromise agreement with General Manager Shaff, of the railroad, and that the agreement would hold good for some time. He said that any danger of a atrike was disposed of, and the men would continue with their work as by-fore. Chief Arthur left this evening for Scenation. Pa., where he has been sun ed to adjust some trouble among the en-gineers of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Estiroad. He complimented the Big Four engineers for their stand in the

55 To the Senshore and Hevia Penasylvania Railroad Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea leie City, gan Ossan City. Tickets on sale for all trains Fri-days and Saturdays, good to return until follow-ing Tessiay. Atlantic City tickets good via Delineure Bridge, avoiding transfer through Phil-adulphia.

CABLE VESSEL ON A REEF

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prisoners by the Filipinos for the past year, have arrived at Colamba. They re-late a thrilling tale of their escape and their pursuit through the jungles. They say that they were constantly compelled to perform the hardest kind of work in digging trenches and grinding rice, with armed guards standing over them. These men say that the Filipinos have one regi-ment fully equipped with Japanese rifles, but the supply of ammunition for these weapons is limited.

ATROCIOUS FILIPINOS.

Shocking Mutilation of the Bodies of Dend Americans.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23.-A letter received by Philip Schimmer, a well-known German resident of Wabash, from his son, Harry, who is serving in Company G. Fourth Regulars, in the Philippines, tells of the atrocities practiced by the Filipinos in their treatment of the American dead. The letter, dated Imus, July 15, says:

I am writing in an oid Spanish areas, we had a fight at a town called Manrinas, in which we lost five killed and twenty-eight wounded. The correct number of the insurgenis killed is not known. We had to lie down in a pool of water and shoot from behind rice ridges, and we gave the natives the hottest fight we have had for a long time. There were thirteen of them dead in front of us, and thirteen further up the road. I don't know how many more were wounded. We found two of our comrades who had been shot. Each had his mes and curs cut off and his tongue cut out. The rainy season is on, and it rains almost every day, making the roads very moddy.

but is reticent on others. He denies the absurd rumors of differences between him. liged to leave the town last night and escape to their country estates to get out of the way of the mob. The number of killed and wounded to the conflicts between the rioters and the military is large.

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THE SHERMAN SIGHTED.

California Volunteers to Be Given Rousing Reception.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 23.—The trans port Sherman, bearing the California volunteers from Manila, was sighted six miles out at 5:45 today. She will enter the harbor tonight, but the troops will not land until tomorrow.

The Sherman will lay off Far Alenese to The Sherman will lay off Far Alenese to-night and the big mixed demonstration to hid her welcome will occur tomorrow morn-ing. On the following day the troops will be landed and will march through the streets to the Presidio, and on Saturday-night a great parade will take place. The streets will be brilliantly illuminated with strings of electric lights: This parade, it is expected will be the largest were held in is expected, will be the largest ever held in Madrid, Aug. 23.—The precautions to the city, as all the regulars, volunteers, ar militia will take part, besides all the civic and foreign societies. The city is beauti-fully decorated. Market Street, in addition to having strings of electric lights evofumi-the hall, is lined with palms and pine trees, and The all buildings are decorated with bunting and flags and patriotic mottoes. The city hall will be illuminated with lines of eletric lights every night. Thousands of visitors are in town and more are expected is estimated that 50,000 visitors will be here.

A number of rapid-fire dynamite guns of | will be sent to General Otis at once for use in the Philippines, First Lieut, Mervyn Buckey, Third Artillery, was yesterday ordered to report to the Chief of Ordnance United States Army, and to proceed to New York, where with Paul D. Stackly, of New York, he will assist in loading the twelve 2 1-2-inch Sims-Dudley dynamite nd ammunition on the steamer which will sail for Manila via the Suez Canal and Hongkong. Lieutenant Buckey, as soon as he completes the work of loading the guns. will proceed to England, France, and Holand, where he will study the use of the mountain gun and Howiter batterles used by those countries in their operations in Africa, Java, Bornso, Madagascar, and

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 13.-C. W. Stall-

orth, of Coba, Ala, shot and killed John homas, colored, this morning at Tussloosa. Stallworth is a sawmill operator, and had been in pursuit of the negro-tor several weeks. Thomas was in his employ nd in his absence assault to hirs. Smitorth. Stallworth was with a mob once feer the negro, but the latter excaped, oday he heard that Thomas was in Tue-clocas and hastened there. Meeting the gro on the street he fired twice at him,

4.00 Atlantic City and Steinen vin H. & G.

BOLD GEORGIA NEGROES. Nob a Thousand Strong Takes Po

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1899.

session of Darlen. Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 23.-One thousand or more armed negroes captured the sea-

port town of Darien, near here, today, and prevented the sheriff from semoving Henry Donegal, a well known negro politicis from Darien to the train for Savannah. where he was to be carried for safe keep-Wheeler and His Daughter-Secret ing. Donegal has been in fall in Darien Service Men on the Trail of Jap- for a week, charged with assaulting a anese Fillbusters - The Treacher- white woman, and the negroes of the surous Mayor of Ballung Brought In. rounding country, believing that he was to be lynched, made a demand on the sheriff this morning as he was carrying Manila, Aug. 23.—The United States Donegal to the train. They insisted on cable steamship Hooker, which is stranded | Donegal's return to the jail, or his release, thrown on her beam ends by the heavy ple of Darien then wired Governor Canseas and was temporarily abandoned last dier for assistance and he despatched a Key West. When he arrives in Cuta he will dent and will also agree to relinquish her night. There is only the slightest possi- part of the Savannah militia to the scene. dent and will also agree to relinquish her ble chance that 100 miles of cable on board ble chance that 100 miles of cable on board London, Aug. 24.—The consensus of opin-lon here is that Prezident Kruger's proposion here is that Prezident Kruger's proposion here is should afford ground for a pacific bard upon the rocks and chances of saving here. The savannan anneas to the savannan annea waiting. Forty-five of the militia were placed on the train and it pulled out for Savannah with the prisoner. The other forty-five strengthened by the McIntosh Wheeler to devote herself to hospital nursing.

Light Dragoons from Darien and armed bodies of citizens then commenced to patrol the town.

Tonight the military are aiding Sheriff

cossions will be worthless unless they are along the coast.

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A PASSENGER RATE WAR.

The C., M. & St. P. Road Withdraws

From the Western Combine. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 23.—The Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Raffrond today withdrew from the Western Passenger Association. A. C. Bird, traffic manager, gives the following reasons for the action of the

we gave the natives the hottest fight we have had for a long time. There were thirteen of them dead in front of us, and thirteen further up the road. I don't know how many more were wounded. We found two of our comrades who benness to man it rains almost every day, making the roads very moddy.

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immediately."

It is not thought that any other roads will follow the action of St. Paul in withdrawing from the association. The Lake Shore road today notified its Western connections that it would meet the Eric's reduced rate of \$18.45 from Chicago to New York and return during the G. A. R. Encampment in Philadelphia next month.

The Lake Shore's announcement was more of a surprise to the other "standard" lines, the Michigan Central and Pennsylvani than to the "differential" roads. The determination of the Lake Shore to make the same rates to New York as the "differential" lines will force the Michigan Central and Pennsylvania to do the same, and immediately tral and Pennsylvania to do the same, and their announcements to that effect will un-doubtedly be made tomorrow. A prominent official of one of the Eastern lines said today that it would not surprise him if a round trip rate of \$10 from Chicago to New York was in effect September 1.

THE PRESIDENT CENSURED.

Pennsylvania Afro American Lea guers Hungry for Spoils.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 23.-The Afro-American State Lengue had a lively session today. The most interesting feature was by the committee after several hours' deliberation. The committee disapproves President McKinley's policy in the Philippine question, and the the course he pursued in making so few appointments from the colored race. Governor Stone's policy in not giving more recognition to the colored people was also disapproved. The report was adented. was udopted.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. A Jersey Postmaster Charged With

Issuing Fraudulent Money Orders. New York, Aug. 23.-Postmaster Elias T. Bartles, of Pottersville, N. J., will, on Wednesday, he examined by United States Commissioner Whitehead, of Newark, with reference to a charge of embezzlement, which sets forth he has misappropriated which sets forth he has misappropriated \$1,500 worth of Uncie Sam's money. He was appointed postmaster in 1893. Pottersville has but 400 inhabitants. About a year ago the postoffic officials noticed that Pottersville was do ug a large business in money orders. Lapector Shepp, of Philadelphia, was directed to look into the matter. He began work a week ago last Monday and secure. All the informalast Monday and secured all the informa-tion he wanted. Bartles is reported to have borrowed money from his neighbors and the more he ber wed the more he seemed to need. It is and he issued money orders to meet it ciaims of the more clamorous of the creditors, mak-ing no acknowledge and of the oring no acknowledge out of the or-ders to the department at Washington He failed also to make a record of the orders and of the amounts on his office books. In sixteen different instances, it

is said, he made get money orders with-out receiving application blanks or money. Sarties was arrested on Tuesday. Boston Rectning a Ferrybont. Boston, Aug. 22,-Captain Care and a crew of the Boston farry department ser vic cieft today to bring round the old ferry-boat Governor Russell, which the city sold to the Governor and which it has just bought back. The foreignat will be towed round, as in her present condition it is no regarded as said to drien at to make the passage under her ours recall.

Norfolk and Weshington Steamboat Comment. Saturday, August 20. Leaving Washington, 2 p. m., arriving seasone 7:30 p. m., Returning leave Atlantic City 7:00 p. m., Sunday, 278k.

QUAY IN SOOTHING MOOD

An Attempt to Smooth Down the Angry Ruffles of His Enemies.

Conciliating Policy to Be Pursued in the Management of Today's Convention at Harrisburg-Wants No

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 23.-Senator Quay was the guest of honor at the Executive Mansion tonight, and Governor Stone introduced him to all who came to pay their visitors during the early part of the evening. Colonel Quay was met at the Union ecutive clerk, and driven in the State carriage to the executive mansion. He will go into the convention as a delegate policy to do everything possible to prevent a further widening of the breach in the party, and he will discourage anything in the speechmaking or resolutions that would tend to irritate those opposed to his leadership. It is intimated tonight that he will ask that the paragraph in the plat. form commending Governor Stone for appointing him to the Senate be stricken out before it goes to the committee on resoutions in order to avoid trouble.

Senators Flinn, of Pittsburg, and Martin, of Philadelphia, came to Harrisburg on the same train that brought Colonel Quay. the same train that brought Colonel Quay. They are the central figures of the insurgent camp, and their counsel is constantly sought by the comparatively small anti-Quay followers here. Judge Beeber, of Philadelphia, who was appointed to the superior court by Governor Hastings, will be supported by the insurgents in the convention. They will, in this way, show their opposition to the turning down of Beeber for Josiah R. Adams, of Philadelphia, the slated candidate for the intermediate court. Senator Film made a statement tomight outlining the policy of those opposed night outlining the policy of those oppo-to the leadership of Colonel Quay. Seventeen of the twenty-two members

"Seventeen of the twenty-two members of the Allegheny delegation agreed tonight to vote for J. Hay Brown for Supreme Court judge and Hon. Dimner Beeber for Superior Court judge. As no other name will be presented for State Treasurer, Colonel Barnett will undoubtedly be chosen by acclamation. The Allegheny delegates further agreed to oppose any resolution favoring former Senator Quay's re-election to the United States Senate or any action of the convention commending Governor Stone for his unconstitutional appointment Stone for his unconstitutional appointmen of Quay or his unwarranted reduction of the public achool appropriation. The feel-ing is unanimous among the anti-Quay delegates that nothing can prevent a continuance of the fight against Mr. Quay's

As for the Quay men, who are over-whelmingly in the majority, they laugh at the statement of the insurgent leaders and the statement of the insurgent leaders and declare that the fight against Quay gives bim no concern. Judge Archbalds's sup-porters, under the leadership of Repre-sentative Conneil, say his name will be presented and that he will get a larger te than has been admitted by the friends

J. Hay Brown of Lancaster, who will

MISSISSIPPI DEMOCRATS.

Their State Convention the Biggest in the State's History.

Jackson, Miss. Aug. 23 .- The Democratic convention, as predicted, has been the biggest thing of the kind ever held in the

ondemning trusts, combines, etc., and culegizing the Governor of the State. This brought on more talk. Judge Coleman, of Greenwood, got the floor in spite of Colonel Muldrow's efforts to cut off debate by moring the previous question, and proceeded to denounce Governor McLaurin. He acto denounce Governor sectame. He ecused him of most of the crimes on the calendar and finally surrendered the floor to Hon. Leroy Perry, who had embodied the objections to Governor McLaurin's administration in a long series of resolutions, which he read to the convention, but which failed of adoption according to the chair of the chair. uling of the chair.

In the afternoon, after having made only one nomination, that for Governor, the convention adjourned to the capitol, where convention adjourned to the captol, where J. L. Power was nominated for Secretary of State; Henry Whitfield, Superintendent of Education; E. W. Brown, Clerk of the Supreme Court, and A. Q. May, Railroad Commissioner from the Southern District. The convention then again adjourned unorrow at 9 o'clock. That Governor McLaurin is dictating the entire ticket there is no doubt.

JONES IS OUT FOR GOVERNOR. Promulgates a Platform on Which

He Takes His Stand.

Tolede, Ohio, Aug. 23 .- Having receive more petitions than are required to hav his name placed on the ticket as candidate for Governor Mayor Jones announced would make the race on the following platform: The right of self-government through the ab-dition of parties. Direct nomination of condi-lates by the people. Direct making of laws

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G. A. R. Cffelal Route to Philadelial train, with Headquarters, Depart For mac, Ohl Grand, Woman's R Henderson Dreim Corps, and surious p rps, Renders in Drein Carles, and the collidary cut at station Monday. September 4, 19 n. m. All posts, comrades, and their riends are invited to avail themselves of this commedation. Hate, \$4 for the round trip.

THE CZAR'S AFFLICTION.

Rumer That He Will Go to Darm studt to Undergo Trepnnning. Faris, Aug. 23.-The "Courrier which receives information from the French Foreign Office, publishes the following The amnesia, with which the Caur has jusbeen struck, seems to indicate a dangero physiological situation. Emperor Nichola is about to go to Darmstadt with the Elm press and he will confide the regency to his grand uncle, Nicholas Michaelovine Commendation of Governor Stone During his stay abroad the Caar will under for Appointing Him to the Senate. go the operation of trepausing, the result of which is uncertain, despite the progres in surgical science. We may, therefore, no

see our sovereign ally in Paris," The paper proceeds to recall the disillusions of the Czur since his accession t the throne, and points out that the dynasty respects. There was a constant stream of of Nicholas will become extinct if he does not recover from his affliction. Enquiries Station by Mr. Rogers, the Governor's expaper's statements being considerably ex-

PURSUIT OF THE VACUUS

General Torres Withdraws to Await Re-enforcements.

Torin, Mex., Aug. 23 -General Torres has withdrawn his forces from the dense forest on the south side of the Yaqui River forest on the south side of the Yaqui River and after recreasing the stream has retired to Torin. He was apparently afraid to attack the Indians a second time with his present forces and has decided to await the coming of 2,000 more troops officially reported to be on the way to Torin. The Indians have again assembled in strong force at Vicam, from which point they were driven August 10 after a desperato resistance on their part.

While scouring the Woods General Torres' forces marched to a point within two miles of where the Indians had entrenched themselves. Learning that the savages

themselves. Learning that the savages had determined to make a last desperate stand before retreating to the mountains. Torres deemed it advisable to withdraw his forces and await the promised re-enforcements. The Indians are killing much stock along the river, using hows and arrows for the purpose and saving the ammunition.

Many cane rafts now coming down the riors are crossing to the north side, headed for the mountains. It is now known that nearly 300 Indians were killed and wounded during the battle two during the battle two weeks ago. The troops which the Government has placed in the field are totally insufficient to quell the rebellion. Although Torres is admit-ted to be an able commander, the outlook for a speedy suppression of hestifilties is more gloomy than ever. Nothing further has been heard from Father Beltran and the two sisters of St. Joseph whom the Indians carried off.

CLAIM MEXICAN CITIZENSHIP.

International Phase to the Tortare of Prisoners in Lexus.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 23.-The recent torures inflicted upon six Mexican prisoners ficials of that county in an effort to extort confessions has become an international affair. Four of the prisoners claim to be citizens of Mexico and they have appealed to President Diaz through their attorney for aid and redress. The appeal was referred to the Mexican Ambassador at Washington and the latter has taken the matter in hand. Governor Sayers today received a telegram from Plutarco Ornelas. Mexican counsel at San Antonio, Tex., as follows:

"If you have finished your investigation I you have finished your investigation regarding the six Mexican prisoners in the Hidaigo county jail complaining of ill treatment will you kindly wire me the result, as the Mexican Embassy is solicitous about the matter?"

Governor Sayers replied as follows:
"My information designal to the six of the sayers are solicities."

biggest thing of the kind ever held in the State of Mississippi, and there was no hall in the city that would begin to accommodate the delegates. More than 1,000 men were packed and jammed in a house that was never intended to seat more than 300. Before the convention bad gotten to work a resolution was introduced to adjourn to the State capital, but it did not prevail till the afternoon session, when the heat became unbearable. Hon James F. McCook, of Kosciusko, one of the candidates for Governor, who two weeks ago abandoned the race, was made chalrman of the convention by acclamation. H. L. Longino, of Washington county, was nominated for Governor by acclamation, all the other candidates having refused to permit their names going before the convention.

The committee on resolutions, of which W. L. Mildrow, former Representative in Congress, was chairman, reported endorsing W. J. Bryan and the platform of 1896. condemning trusts, combines, etc., and culcipizing the Governor of the State. This "My information derived from W. N. examining trial was set for August 15. at the request of counsel for defendant it was postponed for two weeks."

DEMCCRATIC PRESS BUREAU

It Is to Be Removed to Washington

A Successor to Devlin. Chicago, Aug. 23.-The "Chronicle" says Senator Jones, Chairman of the Demo ratic National Committee, has closed the Davlin incident that disturbed the peace and harmony of the national con St. Louis last May and again at Chicago in June, by ordering the removal of the press bureau to Washington and authorizing the bureau to Washington and authorizing the selection by former Governor Stone, of Missouri, of a new editor. Devlin will be out just as soon as Mr. Stone can find the right man to succeed him. That will be within the next ten days. It is reported that Samuel B. Cook, Chairman of the Missouri Democratic State central committee, may be the next editor of the bureau. Mr. Cook is general manuger of the ways and means committee at the present time. and means committee at the present time Former Representative Hinrichsen, of Jacksonville, has been urged for the place by Illinois Democrats, and he may receive

the appointment. A GOEBEL ORGAN SUED.

Kentucky Preacher Wants \$25. 000 Bamages From It.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 23,-The Baptist of this State are thoroughly aroused over an attack made hast week by the "Shelby Sentinel," one of the organs of William Goe Seminary. Dr. Kerfoot, in a recent address lities in Kentucky, speaking especially Gosbel's inclies. The "Sentinel" too the matter and belittled and deride Dr. Kerfect, both as a man and as a min Today Dr. Kerfoot brought

Guns for the Kentucky. mulety, the last guns having arrived t longists, the last guns having arrived to-lay. These are thirteen-inch rifles. The Kearsurge has in position in her turrets the four thirteen-inch guns and two of the four eight inch guns. The other two will be put in this week. Men were put

today coaling the Kearsarg

\$2.50 to Luray Caverns via H. & O. Social train leaving Washington 7 a. m. Son-y, August 37. Stoppling at Takoma Park, ekville, Washington Grove, and Galthersburg, turning, Jewe Luray 5:30 p. m. Hate, \$1.50, Inding admission to caves.

er trial trip.

DREYFUS' FOES CONFUSED

Ready to Abandon the Theory That He Wrote the Bordereau.

Rumor That They Are to Take the Ground That Esterhazy is its Author, But That He and the Prisoner Were Accomplices - Colonel Schnelder's Statement That the Letter Attributed to Him Is a Forgery Creates a Profound Sensation at Rennes-Labori Drives General Couse to Desperate Struits-Proceedings of the Court-Martial.

Rennes, Aug. 23.-It is rumored tonight. that Dreyfus' prosecutors on the general staff intend to abandon the theory which they have all persisted in until now, that the prisoner wrote the borderesu, and take the ground that he and Esterhazy were accomplices, and that the latter, of course, was the author of the bordereau, as he ow claims. If there is anything in this rumor it indicates the desperate extremity of the prosecution, for it is incredible that they expect the acceptance of a radically new theory at this late day.

The sensation tonight is Colonel Schuelder's letter to the Paris "Figaro," stating that the letter attributed to him is a forgery even if he wrote the contents of it, which he does not admit, because the date was altered, and declaring that he certainly assigned in 1897, because his opinion then was absolutely different from that expressed in the letter. The Nationalists are jubilant over this half admission, and they declare that General Mercler is thereby completely cleared. They add that the other documents of the secret dossier are equally genuine.

The Dreyfusites explain the contents of he letter by declaring that Colonel Schnuider, if he wrote it, did so in 1894, when he was piqued by his exclusion from the comination that Colonel Panizzardi and Colonel Schwartzkoppen formed for the purpose of obtaining information from France. Today's events have brought the coinage of a new phrase which deserves to endure as long an the history of the Dreyfus case itself. M. Labori had been pressing Gen-

eral Conne vehemently for an explanation why the general staff persisted in shielding Esterhazy and permitting him, finally, escape, despite the overwhelming evilence against him. General Gonse dodged and parried, getting more and more disomfited, until finally he burst out: "But Esterhazy was not accused in special circumstances." This will survive with the confined in the Hidalgo county jall by of- remark, "Our justice is not your justice, and military justice is not like civil justice." Except for this "mot" it was a quiet day at the court-martial, half of the depositions of the fugitive Esterbary and his mistress:

GONSE DRIVEN TO BAY.

Pointed Questions by Labort Com-

pletely Disconcert Him. Rennes, Aug. 23.-A landau, encorred by aquadron of gendarmes and surrou by a group of detectives on bleveles, drove up to the Lycee at 6:30 o'clock this morning and Maitre Labori, who will be thus elaborately protected until the end of the trial, entered the courtroom. The session began without incident. Roy and Docvie repeated the evidence they gave at the ourt-martial in 1894, the latter adding that Dreyfus used to boast that he was able to arrive late at the office without detection and that he had also been in the

office during the luncheon hour. Duchatelet, who did not testify at the 1894 court-martial fluently repeated a conversation with Dreyfus more than five years ago in regard to foreign relations and secret information. This, he said occurred in a small cafe in Avenue Des out a house in which he said he had lost from 6,000 to 15,000 francs. Dreyfus repeated his previous denials of

the stories of his gumbling. M. Demange asked the witness why he had not testified at the court-martial in 1394

Witness replied that at that time he did not consider the matter of any importance.

An Extraordinary Tale. Do Breuit, another Beaurspairs witness old an extraordinary story duting book fifteen years when Drayfus was a licensen. ant. The witness said that he made the acquaintance of M. Bodson, the proprietor of a shop called the "Redingote Grise" in Paris, where Mme Bodson introduced him to Dreyfus. The witness, Mune. Bodson. and Drayfus went out driving together several days. The witness dined at Bodson's, the other guests being Drevfus and a mun who was introduced as an attache of the German Embassy. The witness affirmed that he left the place as quickly as possible determined to end his connection with such

The witness mut Bodson later. Bodson uked him why he no longer came to his house and the witness replied that he did not like Germans. Bedsen said: "They are not my friends, they are friends of my wife." Bodson then said to the witness that he possessed proofs which would drive Dreyfus out of the French army; that Mone. Bodson was Drevfus' mistress and that Dreyfus paid several thousand francs a year as the price of his enjoyment of her layors. The witness said he advised Budson to go to the Minister of War and state the facts. Bodson replied that being in business he did not like to mix in the af-'air. "Bezides," he said, "if all officers having mistresses were driven out of the army there would scarcely remain an offier on the general staff."

The witness was severely cross-examand. He raid he was a dealer in horses, but refused to repeat the recent decis of a court in which he was denounced as a liar. He could not remember anything about the alleged German attache whom he met at Bodson's and was unable even to give a personal description of him.

Dreyfust Reply. Dreyfun, replying to the witness, said that his relations with Bodgon ceased in 1887. He had never dined with any Gerian attache. The prisoner had a show of ising color during De Breuil's testime nd at one point when the witness turned

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